

11-16-1955

## Daily Eastern News: November 16, 1955

Eastern Illinois University

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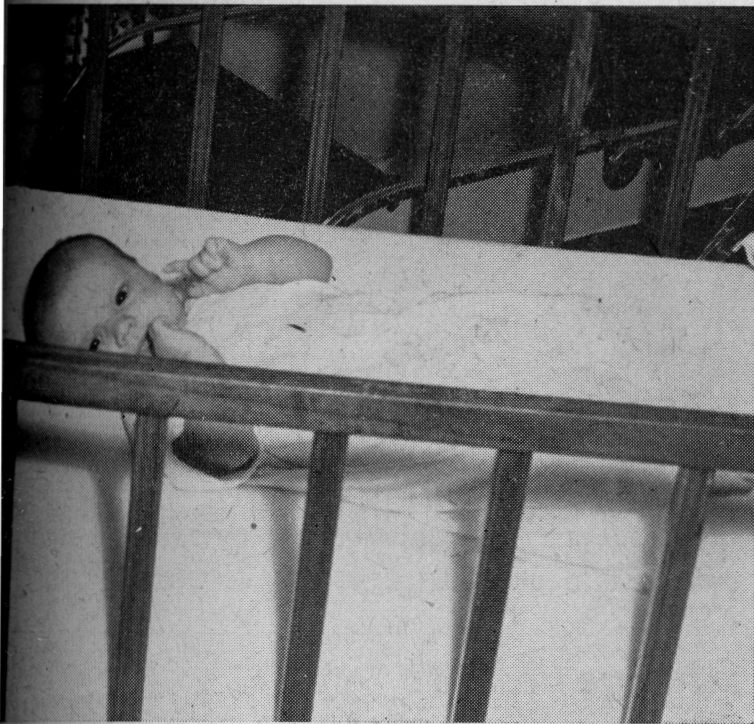
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## Miss Eastern--1955



VIRGINIA KAY North, newest member of Eastern's family, takes a rather non-committal view of the campus for her first publicity shot. She is the fourth child to live in the management home.

## Home ec department adds new member as Virginia Kay arrives

WAILS AND cries from the home management house, you say? No, it isn't a course in giving cod liver oil to children as you might think, but little Virginia Kay North, eight-week old addition to Eastern's family.

The fourth baby to receive care at Eastern, Virginia Kay arrived on campus November 6. She made her debut in the world on September 15, the same date on which my North, last year's home ec baby, was born.

Another of her predecessors, David North, received national attention when several national magazines picked up a controversy raised among educators over the advisability of raising a baby on a college campus and by a number of different "mothers."

Margaret Ann North also preceded little Virginia.

Three students who will assist in raising Virginia this quarter are Donna Briggs, Danville; Eileen Voorhies, Marshall; and Shirley Ernest, Kinmundy. They are residents of the house.

Dr. Ruth Schmalhausen stated that the baby is well-developed and particularly likes an early morning breakfast. Virginia was named to Eastern because her mother is working and also must care for two older brothers of Virginia.

Since Virginia is the fourth baby an abundance of equipment on hand to care for her needs. The only new item purchased especially for her was a Ke Ko Water "Dry Magic" diaper cover. Do pay no attention to any wails and cries you might hear, Virginia Kay and she'll be taken care of in the months to follow.

## Symphony concert scheduled Sunday

SYMPHONY orchestra concert will be presented Sunday, November 20, 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Lantz gym. The orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Robert Warner.

The program will consist of the following selections: "Komm susser" by Bach; "Carole" from the Contata also by Bach; "Eight Russian Folk Songs" by Borodin; "Symphony No. 2 in D" by Sibelius.

## Debaters say 'yes' to discipline board

### Civic clubs poll shows Charleston considerably short as ideal city

LOCAL CIVIC club members, by means of a poll, have indicated that Charleston ranks considerably short of being an ideal urban community. The poll consists of a 40 item rating scale published by *Town Journal* recently and asks such questions as, "Is the head of your government a 'get-things-done' man?"

The club members merely check either "yes" or "no" to the questions. *Town Journal* says a score of 30 "yes" answers is good; Charleston could manage only 22.

Forty-five Rotarians, 27 Kiwanians, and 20 Business and Professional Women were polled. The poll was taken in preparation for a meeting of four civic clubs held on Eastern's campus last week to hear a program dealing with means for developing the community.

Of the 22 "yes" scores, there was a wide difference of opinion on several of these. For example, 45 respondents said "yes" and 41 "no" on the question, "Do well-stocked stores keep shoppers in town?" There were 16 undecided.

The clubs disagreed on certain points and particularly did the women disagree with the men.

### Alpha Phi Omega honors Scouts

OVER 500 boy, girl, sea, and cub scouts will be guests of the college next Saturday, and will participate in annual Scout day ceremonies sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity.

Visiting units from the Eastern Illinois area will register in Old Main during the morning and then will march to Lincoln field.

Before the football game with Western Illinois, the scout units will march around the track to be judged on appearance and marching ability.

After the judging has taken place the scouts will continue on around the field and will be seated in the east stands.

All units represented will receive a banner for attendance at Eastern's Scout day. Honor badges will be awarded to the winners of the marching and appearance contest.

Kiwanians say, for example, that getting a loan on a sound business venture is not easy, but Rotarians and B. & P.W. think otherwise. The women are sure that the local newspapers constantly push civic improvements. The Kiwanians voted 19 "yes" and 15 "no" on this.

Kiwanians and Rotarians are almost unanimous in thinking the city has an ample supply of good drinking water. Three of the women were not so sure.

Perhaps the most serious indictments of Charleston are the "noes" recorded on the following questions: "Schools have plenty of room for students," "The sewer extension program keeps pace with new housing," and "Young couples have little trouble finding a place to live."

### Red Cross offers advanced courses

THE AMERICAN Red Cross will offer an advanced First Aid course beginning December 6 at 7 p.m. in room 138 of the Lantz gym. The course will last a total of 12 hours and can be arranged to suit the members of the class. An eligibility requirement to take this course is that a standard course in First Aid has been passed.

Contact the women's physical education department for further details.

### Special Constitution test set for seniors

SPECIAL EXAMINATION on the State and national Constitution will be given to seniors graduating at the end of this quarter, according to the social science department.

The general examination for all seniors will not be given until the spring quarter.

Special examination will be given at 3 p.m. November 28 in room 38 of Old Main.

Seniors expecting to take the test should give their names to Dr. Glenn Seymour or Dr. Charles Coleman prior to the date of the exam.

### Students vote affirmative, 30-24, for proposed board

A VOTE of 30 in favor and 24 opposed climaxed the Pi Kappa Delta parliamentary debate last Thursday night on the proposition that, "In the opinion of this house a student-faculty disciplinary board should be established at Eastern."

Don Woods and Herb Alexander gave prepared speeches in the affirmative. They were opposed by Miss Pem Martin and Joe O'Dell who delivered speeches in the negative.

The affirmative side argued that Eastern is now so large that a disciplinary board is necessary to relieve the president from discipline problems and leave him free for other duties.

Affirmative speakers declared that other schools of Eastern's size have student faculty disciplinary boards and Eastern should follow suit.

They then proposed a plan for establishing the board. Under their program the board would operate like a grand jury. Names of 18 students who had voted in student elections would be selected at random. From these names six would be chosen, who would compose a panel. Six faculty members for the panel would be chosen in the same manner.

If a student called before the disciplinary board had a friend or fraternity brother on the panel, that panel member would be disqualified and an alternate would replace him.

Negative speakers attacked this plan, claiming that there are only a "handful" of offenses serious enough to come before a disciplinary board. They maintained that most offenses involve drinking by students under the legal age, and since this is illegal, it falls under the jurisdiction of police authorities in Charleston.

They further argued that the board would be undesirable because offenses which could not be handled quietly would be aired at great length to the detriment of Eastern's reputation.

Also, they maintained that students are not qualified to deal with disciplinary problems, and a better plan would be to have persons trained in guidance and counseling deal with offenses.

As the debate proceeded the argument centered around the question of whether or not students should be members of the disciplinary board. Affirmative speakers claimed that most students would soon be 21 and liable for jury duty. They argued that service on the disciplinary board would provide good training for actual jury duty in later life. Negative speakers argued that it would be unfair for students to secure their jury training at the expense of their fellow students. The debate ended with a vote of 30 to 24.

## Notice

ALL STUDENTS are requested to pick up their winter quarter activity booklets beginning Monday, November 21, in the office of men's physical education.

The following suggestions should be observed:

Remove your picture from fall quarter activity booklet and present it when applying for your new booklet.

Remember to save ticket number 8 for the 'Warbler.'

If possible, try to pick up the booklets during float periods as there will be a person on duty at those times.

## Carolyn Wilson, Eastern grad of '54, to be subject of 'Look' magazine feature on young teachers

by Marc Pacatte

CAROLYN WILSON, 1954 Eastern graduate, and now second grade teacher at Garfield school in Decatur, has been chosen by *Look* magazine as the subject for a feature on the typical young teacher in America.

In charge of compiling data on Miss Wilson are George Leonard Jr., department editor, and Charlotte Brooks, *Look* photographer.

Miss Wilson was chosen through extensive interviews by Leonard, with the help of the national education offices in Washington, D. C.

"The national office spoke very highly of Illinois schools and Vernon L. Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction," Leonard said.

"This does not mean that Miss Wilson is the best or the most beautiful young teacher, although we certainly think she is better than average," Leonard continued.



Carolyn Wilson

Leonard visited Nickel's office in Springfield to get the names of some typical Illinois school systems.

Four cities were recommended and he visited each one before narrowing the field to Decatur. Names of young teachers in the school system were obtained and interviews further narrowed the field to Miss Wilson.

She was selected, Leonard said, because "she seems to be a typical, young teacher and is very expressive."

While at Eastern, Miss Wilson was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority, a member of the Lincoln hall council, and active in the American Childhood Education organization.

She was an elementary major with a minor in social science. Last summer Miss Wilson attended Teachers college at Columbia university in New York.



# Eastern State News

L. XLI . . . NO. 9

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1955



Published weekly on Wednesday during the school year, excepting Wednesdays during school vacations or examinations and the week of July 4 or Wednesdays following examination week or Friday vacations, by the students of Eastern Illinois State College.

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NTED BY PRATHER THE PRINTER, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

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 Berchert, Paul Cox.

## from the desk . . .

### discipline board . . .

### ill a 'must' for Eastern

KAPPA Delta's parliamentary debate concerning the student-faculty disciplinary board, has brought to light this important question once again. As stated in an earlier **News** editorial, Eastern's growth in the past two years has necessitated a board of this type, since increased growth brings on an increased disciplinary problem. Whether we like it or not, we have to face the facts.

The purpose of this board is to relieve the college president from dealing in these disciplinary problems so that his time can be devoted to the more pressing administrative matters that confront the college.

It seems to us that the only feasible manner for the board to operate and fully relieve the president from the responsibility of disciplinary cases, is to make the boards' decisions final in all matters that may come before it.

The fact-finding disciplinary board must be given this complete authority in order to operate with complete efficiency. The decisions reached by the board would be sent to the president for his signature to make the action taken official.

### etter to the editor . . .

Dear Editor,  
 In last week's issue of this paper there happened along a letter to the editor in honor of "I Love Football Players" week. We were quite impressed by the courtesy of the writer, boldly signing his own "name" to such a sharply worded piece of literature.

In his letter, Mr. Fan enlightened us considerably concerning the highly scientific implications of being members of a cheering section. For instance, he brought to our attention that we can boost the team and give them some moral support—we appreciate Mr. Fan for being so condescending. However, Mr. Fan emphatically pointed out that there is a point of no return concerning successful cheering. He emphasized the fact that psychologically there is a point that a team can not be raised any higher. (This point, no doubt, to be determined by sincere and concentrated metaphysical speculation). Mr. Fan will never realize how much he has aided us in becoming more helpful and analytical in the field of cheering. Because, you see, for years we have been over-simplifying our duties as members of a cheering section. Yes, for a long time now we have had the mistaken idea that it was perfectly right to shout incoherently for our team members of that team; being a little mad when they lost and quite good when they won, but always cheering and boosting them regardless of the results.

We realize that we may be off a little from the right track, since we all have the same weakness—we like football players and have not had the inspiring experience of being cheered or spat upon by any of them. So naturally we have a lot to learn from expert cheer boosters like yourself, Mr. Fan.

Dear Editor:

The classes in Old Main sometimes get out at ten minutes to the hour, sometimes five, and sometimes they are not let out until the time has come for the next class. This results in some trouble and confusion for the students who do not get out on time. Some of these students have only ten minutes between classes, and this time has to be used in dressing for P. E. classes or in getting to work on time. When they get out of one class late, they hold up other classes by also being late in those.

The solution to getting everyone out at the same time is by installing a bell system in Old Main. This would at least have the classes in Old Main starting and stopping at the same time.

Another thing that would help students would be to synchronize the clocks in all the buildings on campus. If a clock in the P. E. building happens to be fast, and a student gets out of class in Old Main late, how can that student be expected to make his P. E. class on time?

If all clocks were on the same time, the students would at least know whether they were late or not before they arrived at the class room.

Sincerely yours,  
 Gunga Din

By the way, it seems kind of sickening to us when our players must have their reputations rubbed in the dirt right along with their faces.

Four Skeletons in Mr. Fan's closet.

Del Bremicker  
 Wayne Baker  
 Bob Danley  
 Larry Gordon

## THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Rusty Herron

WE DON'T claim to be a movie critic but we do believe we know a good show when one comes along. And "Mister Roberts" is just about as good an effort as Hollywood has made toward real warm, humorous, entertainment that we can remember in a long time.

Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon, William Powell, and James Cagney did a job that many California producers have been trying to do for years with "casts of thousands," underwater shots of Jane Russell, and other poor imitations for good entertainment that one doesn't forget the minute the swinging door (of the theater) closes behind him.

If you were among the fortunate that saw this humorous masterpiece, can you remember a movie that made you feel so much a part of the plot as "Mr. Roberts" did in making you feel like part of the crew of the "old tub?" Have you ever felt as much hatred, in a movie, as you did toward Cagney when he announced that liberties would not be granted in the little island harbor?

And how many times has an actor entered your heart via the funnybone as Jack Lemmon did as Ensign Pulver? It's things like this that make a picture great in our opinion.

Too many times the movie-going public is bored by run-of-the-mill productions from the Bible, from the last frontier, and the old Mickey Spillane killer-diller thriller.

It's only too seldom that we get a relief from these class B films. But when a "Mister Roberts" or an "East of Eden" or even "Blackboard Jungle" comes along it makes you forget all those half dollars you paid to doze through the second rate productions.

We have seen "Mister Roberts" twice now and the second time was every bit as interesting and downright hilarious as the first.

But we're not through with that story yet. Next in line is the book and then, maybe someday, the stage play, according to a moving picture critic, the producer

### World news . . .

## Molotov rejects 'Ike'; Maine historical society uses jail

by Sofia Kougeoures

SOVIET FOREIGN Minister Molotov last Thursday spent an hour tearing to bits President Eisenhower's proposal for the exchange of military blueprints and aerial photography of military installations.

The soviet delegate rejected the plan and tried to show how it would not work. He concluded by saying that far from reducing tensions of war, it would increase them and that people would live in momentary terror of a surprise attack that would annihilate them.

\* \* \*

Hats will begin flying into the Democratic presidential nomination ring next week.

Adlai E. Stevenson arrived in Washington last Thursday and confirmed he will announce his intentions on the 1956 Democratic nomination in Chicago this Tuesday. It is no secret that the announcement will disclose the 1952 Democratic loser as not only willing but eager for another try.

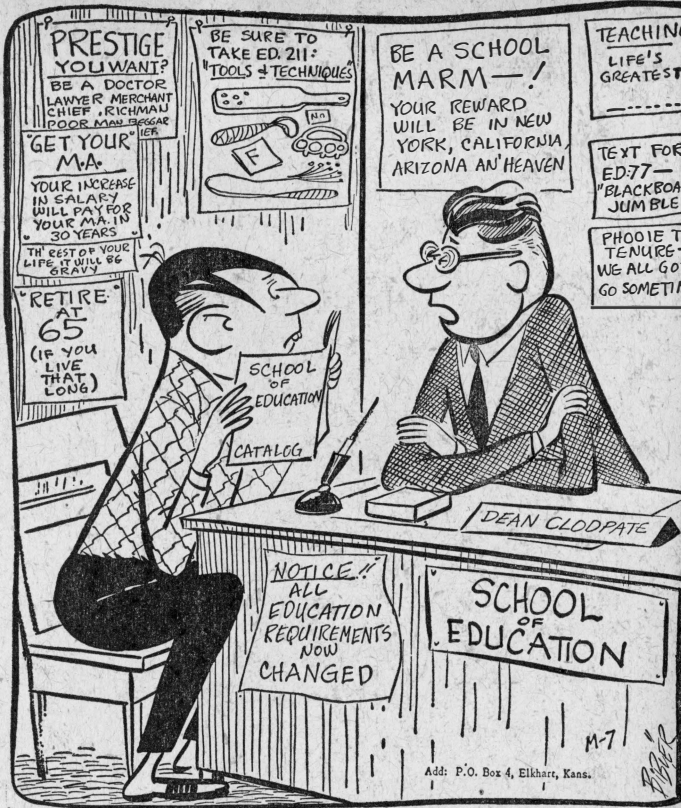
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Eric Louw, external affairs minister, last Thursday warned that United Nations interference in the domestic affairs of its members could lead to the world organization's disintegration.

He made his statement in explaining South Africa's action last Thursday in withdrawing its dele-

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YOU LEARN TEACHING TH' FIRST YEAR THEN YOU STUDY VOCATION THREE YEARS TO QUALIFY YOU FOR THAT EXTRA JOB TO MAKE A LIVING"

### Exchange desk . . .

## 'Bull' in dormitory is for real; Kansans paint gym floor pink!

by Larry Gordon

COULD YOU manage to sneak a bull into Pem hall? An operation of this type involves problems which seem insurmountable to the average student. Not so for some students at Ontario Agricultural college, in Guelph, Ont. One morning a few days ago, a woman employee stumbled on a 1000-pound bull asleep on a rug in a downstairs room of a residence for women students.

This discovery led to no little consternation among the authorities.

had to sacrifice a few belly-laughs to have his picture pass the censors. And if it can have any more belly laughs and warmth than what we experienced, the stage version is a must.

ties of the college. They tried to know who had perpetrated the foul deed. I'd like to know. Apparently the bull had no manners, for he upset several people and ruined a rug.

With the price of beef so high, I wonder who will be the victim of the bull. Anyway, enough bull for now.

From Normal comes news of pedestrian traffic tangles. Apparently crowded halls are a problem at other schools also. People at Normal really get tired. They set up a list of rules students should follow, like standing in the middle of the hall to read posters.

Really, these rules won't do much good. Something else must be done about this. Perhaps bigger halls or traffic lights on the stairs. We could use janitors into pedestrian police. These solutions are all in the air, however. The only way to leave crowded halls is to decrease the size of the crowd. At Eastern this has been done in part, at least.

Here's good news from SIU Poultry Station is now producing plenty of eggs for the cafeteria. This little bit of information is included for the amusement of any Southern transfer student who might have left that state because of the egg shortage.

The University of Kansas has come out with a pink basketball floor. No comment.

From over Macomb way comes this bit of information: "The recent faculty meeting at which the topic of changing Friday to Thursday and dropping Thursday from the college calendar was discussed . . ." This leads to consideration of what could happen if they would carry this program out.

For instance, if they do it with Thursday, what will the gap be? Twenty-four hours of nothing will have to be made care of in some way. Unless they plan to put Wednesday there, they will have to do something with Wednesday because Friday is going to be there. This could result in a four day week at Eastern which would probably tend to increase their enrolment.

Another thought—what about the schedule of sporting events? How will the opposition be when to arrive for the game? I think Western should leave the week alone.

Word of the week: Honey-ples.



# Wagner, Audubon lecturer, to speak, show films tonight

THE ARTIST who paints with a camera," William H. Wagoner, will present the second of three series of Audubon lectures and films tonight. The first program, "Canoeing Through Forest and Swamp," will be presented to the elementary school children at 1:15 in Old Main. "A Touch of the Tropics," a second program for college students and the general public, will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main this evening.

The first program will take the audience on a film trip through the steam, lake, and forest country in the far north and down into the swampland of Florida. Wagoner and his wife, June, filmed the trip through the north land in a canoe. As they glided along the lakes and streams they took color films of the wild geese, ducks, frogs, and other wild life in their natural habitation.

The pictures includes the surrounding country from early autumn to late fall when the Wagoners move their canoe down into the Florida everglades.

The everglades offer a different variety of wild animal life than the north country. The alligators, man-of-war birds, and roseate spoonbills make for a wide variety of animals in the whole film. The second film shown by the Wagoners will include only the southern Florida waterways. The everglades, Florida bay, and the ocean around Florida are the topics for this color film. The feature of this film is the underwater pictures of the deep sea life. The Wagoners made these underwater pictures themselves out around the reefs in Florida Bay.

Wagoner was raised in a rural community in New Jersey. Here he first became acquainted with wild life and at the age of 12, took up the hobby of photography of wild life. A few years later he had photographs appearing in the Museum of Modern Art in New York city. During the war Wagoner was a

photographer for the Army Signal Corp. and after his discharge, became a Ranger-naturalist at Grand Canyon National park. Here his duty was to make photographs for the Park Service.

For the last few years Wagoner and his wife have been travelling all over the North American continent taking colored pictures of wild life to present for their film-lectures. They have traveled by foot, horseback, truck and trailer to the tops of mountains, under coral reefs, and back into remote parts of the rural countries to make these pictures possible.

## Notice

IT HAS been noticed that bottles taken from the soft drink machines in the student lounge are not being returned to the cases provided for them. Action concerning this problem may become necessary if students are not more careful in replacing empty bottles in the cases.

If this condition persists, it will be necessary to have the soft drink machines removed from the lounge.

## Gamma Delta plays host to Millikin group

EASTERN'S CHAPTER of Gamma Delta will be the hosts at a dinner to be given on Sunday, November 13, for the Millikin chapter of Gamma Delta.

Following the dinner there will be a panel discussion of "Courtship and Marriage."

## Steltzer named to head election committee

DON STELZER, senior social science major, has been appointed chairman of the election committee of the Student association.

The appointment was announced by Dan Sherrick, president of the association.

## 'Daisy, baby!'



MARILYN BABB sits atop her 'regal throne' after being chosen "Daisy Mae" at the Kappa Sigma Kappa annual Sadie Hawkins' day dance.

## News is in 41st year

THE EASTERN State News, established in 1915, is now in its 41st year of publication. The News was originally called the Teachers College News.

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# Milner talks on value of dextran before chemical society group

“DEXTRAN — A Blood Plasma Substitute” was the title of the speech given at the last meeting of the American Chemical society by the man who directed the research for this successful substitute. Dr. Reid T. Milner directed this research while he was head of the Northern Research Laboratory of the United States department of Agriculture.

This lab is one of four regional labs established to find uses for agricultural products and waste products. Each lab has a staff of 300. He is now head of the Department of Food Technology in the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois.

When the Korean conflict broke out people connected with civil defense realized that if a major American city should be bombed, judging by World War II standards, 25,000,000 pints of blood plasma would be needed for emergency treatment of the victims. Quite obviously a substitute was needed.

Dextran was a new material that was being manufactured in Sweden and England. When this imported material was tried in Texas 40 percent of the patients treated showed adverse reactions.

Dextran can be stored indefinitely, and does not need refrigeration. It is even more sterile than blood plasma, and thus there is but little chance for infection being brought into the body through the use of dextran.

Dextran is for emergency use only. It will maintain blood pressure 12 to 24 hours. It is no real substitute for blood, but has valued use in emergencies. It is still necessary to use blood plasma, if the patient has not responded properly, after using the dextran.

## Film schedule

### Thursday

Introduction to Student Teaching, J113, 9.

Who Will Teach Your Child, J113, 9.

Public Opinion, J113, 8.

What Greater Gift, J113, 10.

Competition and Big Business, A17, 11.

Introduction to Student Teaching, J113, 1.

Competition and Big Business, A17, 1.

Ancient World Inheritance, 6A, 1:30.

### Monday

World Trade for Better Living, 11-1.

You Can Make Music, Audio-Visual.

Marriage for Moderns: Who's Boss, J113.

Arts and Crafts of Mexico, 10.

Inside Opera, J113, 1 or 2.

Cuernavaca, Elementary School.

French for Beginners, J113, 9-10:30-3, E4, 11:05, E6B, 1:55, E5A, 2:25, E6A, 10:20.

Colonial Expansion, J118, 9

## 8 music students perform in recital

FIRST OF a series of student recitals was presented to about 100 persons in the Old Aud at 4 p.m. Monday, November 14.

Featured on the program were: Sarah Duzan, baritone horn; Pat Carr, cellist; Glenn Jennings, cornet; and pianists, Ramona Brakenhoff, Sara Robinson, Tracy Kennedy, Janis Baker, and Bob Beals.

“The purpose of the recitals,” says Miss Catherine Smith, assistant professor of piano, “is to give students experience as soloists.”

Future performances will be given as other students become ready to perform publicly.

Recitals are open to the public and no admission fee is charged.

## Anfison releases GED test results

G.E.D TESTS were given to five women and nine men last Wednesday and Thursday. Of this number ten passed and four failed, all of the latter being men. Except for mathematics the women showed a slight superiority in the test grades, according to Dr. Rudolph D. Anfison.

The G.E.D. tests are given to persons wishing a high school diploma. Candidates for these tests represent many occupations. The women are mostly housewives who want a high school diploma, but the men are common labors, rural school teachers, farmers, factory workers, sales clerks, traveling salesmen, carpenters, truck drivers and policemen.

The reason given for wanting to take tests were to gain advancement and securing better jobs.

Eastern has been designated by the state as a test center. The testing program is under Dr. Rudolph D. Anfison, Dean of students.

## Library adds volumes to s

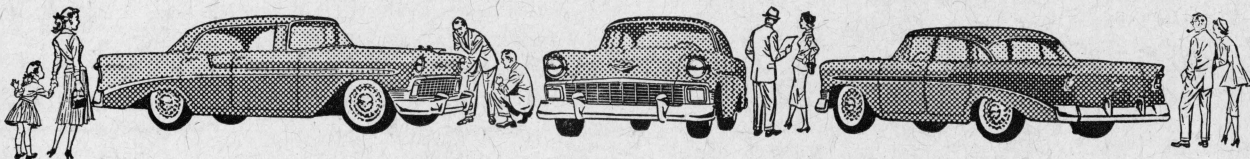
AMONG THE recent Booth library are the books, available now for Fiction:

“Sincerely, Willis W. P. Marquand; “Shadows of Dusk,” John Jennings; “Grants,” Vilhelm Meibling Home,” Lester Col Rouge,” John Upton T Cornerstone,” Zoe “Sunburst,” Marricio “First Harvest,” Vladi “Homecoming,” Jiro

Non-fiction: “Dance to the Pipe DeMille; “Transport Story of Modern Pu Earl Parker Hanon;

“The United States tina,” Arthur Whitak and Fire Fighters,” J “What Americans B How They Worship,” J liams; “What Is A Jev Kertzen; “Chiang Emily Hahn; “Good No More,” Richard Gu Astronomy,” Peter Va “Heredity, East and W Huxley; “Witch Hunt, of Heresy,” Carey Mc

PATRONIZE News adv



Chevrolet's got your number among these 19 (count 'em) new beauties



all with Body by Fisher. What'll it be? A four-door hardtop?



Chevrolet's got two new honeys. A Station Wagon, maybe? Chevrolet



offers six, including two new nine-passenger jobs. Convertible?



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Across from Telephone Office



# Education bureau's figures show need for 130,000 new teachers

SHORTAGE OF qualified elementary and secondary school teachers is estimated at 130,000, according to statistics recently released by the United States Office of Education.

This figure, however, does not take into account the urgent need for additional teachers to reduce the overcrowding now present and to widen the curriculum, the release states. It also states that the public schools will need 130,000 new teachers every year for the next few years.

Reason for this need, according to the Education office, lies with the fact that public elementary and secondary schools had an enrollment increase of 1,350,000 students this year.

Enrollment in schools for higher education increased by another 100,000 students.

Further add to the shortage number of new teachers entering the field this year is 63,000 less than the estimated number of qualified teachers who quit teaching this year, the bulletin points out.

If the demand for new teachers is not met it will mean heavier teaching loads, further elimination of essential courses and activities and more curtailment of modern specialized school services, the bulletin continued.

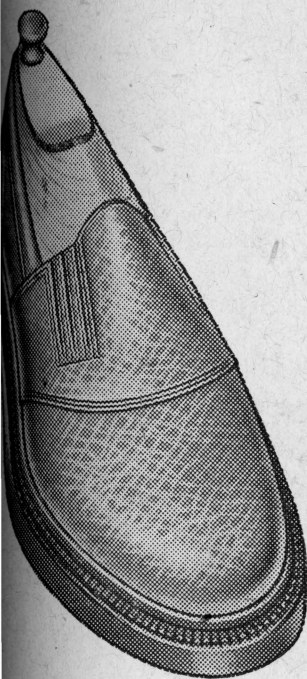
Requests for 9,000 teachers were received at Eastern's placement office last year and represents a figure four times the enrollment of the college, according to Dr. William Zeigel, head of Eastern's teacher placement bureau.

## Eastern art majors visit Italian painting exhibit

ART BOOKS and art objects from China, Iran (Persia), Egypt, Italy, France, Germany and England are now on display in Booth 100 (main floor, East show-rooms).

The exhibit was planned by Miss Margaret Ekstrand and Mrs. Ley Peck. Articles will remain on display through Saturday, November 19.

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## Fellowship plans confo Nov. 18, 19

THE ANNUAL Campus Conferette is being held by the Campus Fellowship November 18 and 19. The conferette will be held in the Booth library lecture room and lounge beginning at 7 p.m. November 18, and concluding with a banquet at 5:30 p.m. November 19. The theme of this year's conferette is "The truth shall make you free."

Speakers for the conferette are Jim Nyquist, staff member, and Ed Stelling, graduate of Moody Bible Institute.

The conferette schedule is as follows:

### Friday

7-7:15 Registration  
7:15-7:45 Singing  
7:45-8:45 Speaker  
8:45-10 Social Hour

### Saturday

9-9:30 Devotions  
9:30-10:30 Bible Study  
10:30-11 Coffee Hour  
11-12 Speaker  
12-1:30 Luncheon  
1:30-2 Singing  
2-3 Speaker  
3-3:30 Question Box  
3:30-4:30 Coffee and recreation  
5:30 Banquet

All students are invited to attend either the entire conferette or those sessions they wish. There is no admission charge.

## Music teachers' scarce

IN A *News* story last week a list of most acute shortages of teachers was named and music was inadvertently left from the list, according to Dr. William Zeigel, director of teacher placement bureau.

The scarcity of elementary school music and vocal teachers is one of the most serious in recent years.

## Russian output of scientists is far greater than American

ANY MAN or woman interested in research and willing to work can be assured of a secure position in the field of science. Statistics show that the United States is in great need of chemists and engineers.

This year, according to science authorities, American institutions graduated about 26,000 engineers; it is estimated that the country could have used at least 15,000 more.

The above figures are a great contrast to those of the Soviet Union. According to Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Russia, in the decade from 1950 to 1960, would graduate 1,200,000 scientists and engineers to America's 900,000. Dulles urged that something be done at once or "Soviet scientific manpower will well outnumber the U. S. in many important areas."

Why is there this lack of scientists? According to the National Research Council, students, permitted a free choice in school subjects, have no desire to advance in science and mathematics. This is especially true in high schools, where young people make up their minds as to what occupation they intend to pursue in later years. These decisions, which too often exclude science, are usually made in the ninth or tenth grade.

To most students mathematics and science are difficult and boring subjects. This reaction to these subjects is often the fault of the teacher. Science teachers should know their subject thoroughly. They should also encourage their students to continue on in science. Besides just teaching the subject,

they should arouse some interest in it. Tours through chemical and engineering plants should be arranged. Seeing science in action would probably be a strong stimulant to many students.

Some solution to this deficiency must be found. In order to continue scientific progress, the chemical and engineering professions must be made more appealing to more talented young people.

## Novice debaters discuss annual wage problems

### SECOND ANNUAL Pi Kappa

Delta novice debate tournament was held last Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Topic for debate was, "Resolved that the Non-Agricultural Industries of the United States Should Guarantee Their Employees an Annual Wage."

Top ranking affirmative team and the only undefeated team was composed of Kay Sutter, Jim Hill and Charles Grisamore. Top negative teams winning three out of four debates included Carolyn Goodrich, Roberta Evans, Don Shields, and John Hopper.

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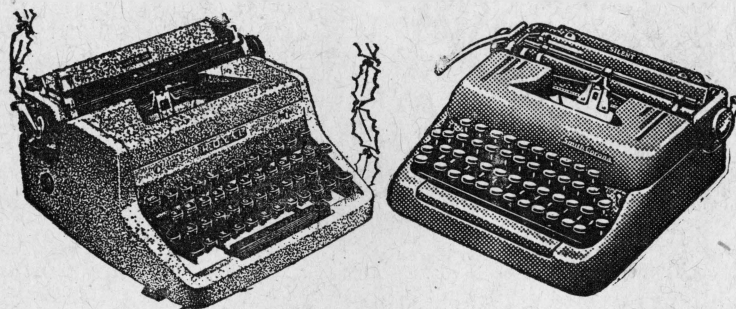
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# Panthers drop 48-14 verdict; last game here Sat.

Central turns stars loose to hand stumbling Panthers fifth defeat

Gymnasts continue practice sessions

Panthers look for final win of season against Leathernecks

IT WAS just too much Raterink and Podoley Saturday as Central Michigan delivered Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien's Panthers a convincing 48-14 conference loss. The defeat was Eastern's fourth conference setback of the season as compared to one IAC win.

Central, co-champions of the confo last season, are again tied for first place this year with Michigan Normal. The two league leaders have identical 5-1 records.

### Raterink runs wild

Bernie Raterink, the league's leading ground gainer, gained a total of 213 yards by rushing and scored three times on runs of 65, 24, and 15 yards to lead the classy Chip's attack.

Jim Podoley, Raterink's partner in crime, did his part in the Chip's romp also, although he carried the ball only five times. The coaches dream, whose speciality is track, picked up 15 yards on the ground—an average of 23 yards per carry. Podoley scored twice on runs of 59 and 12 yards.

Eastern's scores came in the third and fourth quarters, one on a four yard pass from Gene Ward to freshman end Louis Strack, and the second on a one yard plunge by fullback Bob Williams. Rog West added the two conversions.

### Defense disappears

Eastern's defensive prowess, noted in other games, went to pot against the Mt. Pleasant powerhouse as Raterink, Podoley and company gained 470 yards by rushing.

Coach O'Brien's men were held to 80.

One of the best passing teams in the Interstate conference, Eastern racked up 100 yards through the air while holding the Chips to 65. The Panther's air attack was hampered considerably by a hard charging Michigan line.

Central Michigan led in first downs 18-13.

The Panthers, who close their season Friday with a Scout day home game against Western, are now 3-5 for the season.

The score by quarters.  
Eastern 0 0 7 7—14  
Central Mich. 20 7 14 7—48

## Pinther looks to top wrestling season, Fisher as mainstay

AS THE wrestling season rolls around again Coach "Hop" Pinther's grapplers are looking forward to a successful season.

Last year Eastern's wrestling record was the best since the sport went intercollegiate here in 1948. Though winning only twice in nine dual meets, the squad established a school record.

Prior to last season, Eastern had won only one meet in six years.

Coach "Hop" Pinther's mainstay was Ray Fisher, Charleston sophomore, who successfully defended his IAC heavyweight crown plus winning eight bouts in regular season meets.

Fisher's position was challenged early in the season last year by Dave Decker, Champaign freshman, when Decker out-pointed him in the heavyweight finals of the pre-season Illinois Invitational wrestling tourney held at the University of Illinois.

But Fisher then compiled his string of eight straight to be Coach Pinther's top man. Decker finished the season with one win and two ties.

The two Panther victories were a 36-0 rout of William Jewell and a 20-11 win over Augustana in a double dual at Western.

Eastern finished fifth in the IAC meet compiling 20 points. Illinois Normal repeated as conference champs with 40 points.

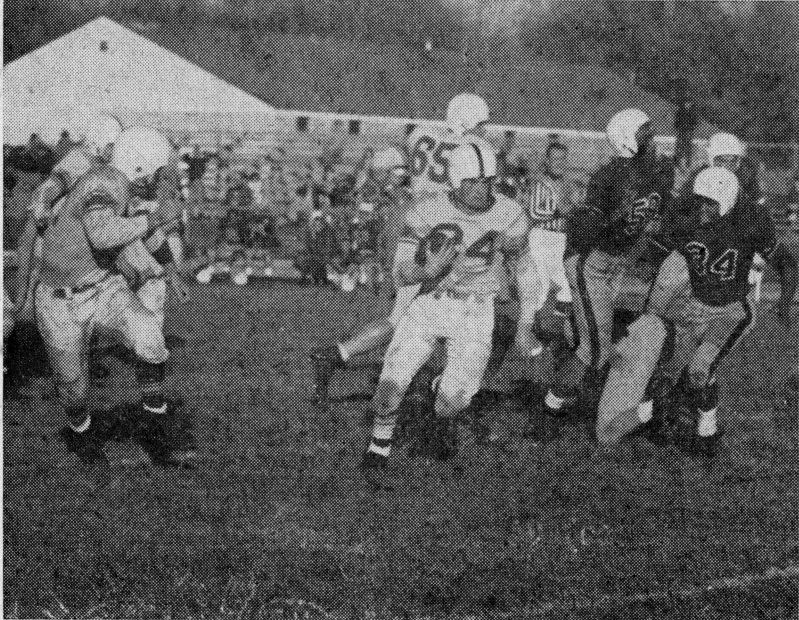
SATURDAY'S EASTERN-Western clash will mark the 21st meeting of the two schools.

EASTERN'S GYM team will continue their practice sessions every evening in order that they might get ready to perform during half time of the basketball games this winter.

More than 70 persons compose the team, many of which are either freshman or new-comers to the gymnastics team.

This year's turnout of 70 is the most ever out for a gymnastics team at Eastern, according to gym Coach William Groves.

## It's Brown again



SHOWN BREAKING loose for 19 yards in the fourth quarter of the Eastern-Northern game is Panther halfback Darrell Brown (24). Brown gained 149 yards rushing in the battle including gains of 64, 24, 19 and 16 yards. The only other identified Eastern player is tackle Ray Fisher (65). Eastern won the IAC contest 14-0.

by Harold Snyder

A QUICK look at the past history of the Eastern-Western series should be an indication of the up-coming battle of the two teams at Lincoln field Saturday, as they both wind up the football season on a happy note.

The Panthers will be out to improve on their three-loss record following last week's loss at the hands of Central Michigan.

Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien's gridders will be up against a Western team that has compiled a 5-2-1 record to date. However,

the Leathernecks have been going tough in IAC only a victory over Northern Illinois, a 13-13 tie with Southern Illinois, and a 14-14 tie in four conference games.

The Panther ground game has been highlighted in past years by the breakaway running of Darrell Brown and the play of fullback Roger West. Bill Hardin should be expected to return to his starting halfback post and O'Brien will be along with Marvin Hardin as the other halfback.

In recent games Hamlin has played both fullback and halfback. He has shown enough improvement to warrant a starting position against Central Michigan. Hamlin has developed into one of the best linebackers on defense in the Eastern conference.

The Leathernecks are hoping to avenge a 14-14 tie with the Panthers last year, a year in which they won only one defeat.

Along with quarterback Vandermerkt, halfback Lashmet, Dan Coleman, and fullback Bourquin and Bob DeVries, Eastern acquired the service of a new star, tin Duke, who in 1950 was the brightest prospect in the University of Illinois ship team.

The main problem facing the Panthers was the loss of Wes Stevens as the starting quarterback. Stevens, who was to replace the departed, was to replace the departed.

(Continued on page 7)

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## Warm up for Western



**THE HATFIELD, Chuck Larson and Howie Current, the middle of Eastern's line, line up over ball the final practice before last Saturday's Central Michigan game. This Saturday will be the final collegiate football game for both Hatfield and Larson.**

## Hurons take confo crown; Panthers third

### Northern's Kilcullen takes individual honors; Matheny drops to thirteenth

**MICHIGAN NORMAL** threw the proverbial monkey-wrench into Eastern's heretofore unbeaten record Saturday as the Hurons snapped up their fifth straight Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic cross country championship. The race was run on a three and three-quarters course at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Individual winner of the meet was John Kilcullen of Northern who covered the distance in 19:47. Last year's individual champ, Chuck Matheny, finished 13th in Saturday's meet. His time was 21:37 as compared to a 18:13 making he made one week earlier in the three and one-half mile cross country race.

Saturday was the first time this season that Matheny viewed a long distance haul from behind. He had won every race he entered both this year and last with the exception of last season's state college meet.

Michigan Normal, placing men in the second, fourth, seventh, and 12th places, scored 35 points to easily overcome second place Central Michigan who totalled 49 points.

For Eastern, Matheny ran 13th; Mitchell was 16th; Mickey Grey, 17th; Fred Gore, 21st; Wesley Walker, 25th.

Team scores for the meet were: Michigan Normal, 35; Central Michigan, 59; Eastern Illinois, 92; Illinois Normal, 105.

Northern, 124  
Southern, 136  
Western, 138

The first ten runners in their order of their finish were:

John Kilcullen, Northern  
Bob Sheffler, Michigan Normal  
Daniel Ryan, Western  
Gerald Zitny, Michigan Normal  
Gerald Host, Central Michigan  
Don Witbrodt, Central Michigan  
Dave Schultz, Michigan Normal  
Gerald Butts, Central Michigan  
Lynn Viseur, Illinois Normal  
Ken Santer, Central Michigan

The meet, run under good

weather conditions, was the final meet for Coach Clifton White's men and the final college trial for Eastern's four graduating seniors, Chuck Matheny, Jim Edmundson, Fred Gore, and Jim Mitchell.

To these four men go much of the credit for a long-time reign by the Panthers over the long-distance greens around the state. Next year White will be building around the nucleus of sophomore Mickey Harvey and Wes Walker, a junior.

Eastern has a string of 15 dual meet victories.

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## Panther Portraits . . .

by Jack Ryan

THREE IMPORTANT posts in the Panther fence are Chuck Larson (center) Howie Current (guard) and Pete Hatfield (guard)

Ball snapper Charlie Larson has been playing ball for Eastern for four years and is now heading the center of the line attack. Larson is noted for his ability to snap the ball and recover in time to hold his man in.

Chuck, who hails from Winnebago, put in his share of "waiting time" before becoming one of Coach Pat O'Brien's starting eleven. During his first four years at Eastern, Larson had to play behind All-Conference middleman, Arnold Franke. When Franke, a four year letterman, graduated last season, Chuck's patience paid off and he moved into the first eleven where he has stayed all season.

After Eastern's final game Saturday, Larson will immediately begin gymnastics practice. He also holds several letters in this sport.

Larson is a senior and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Pete Hatfield, a senior guard from Champaign, not only stars in one rough sport but is also one of Coach "Hop" Pinther's grap-

plers. It seems that the rougher the sport the better Pete likes it. Hatfield seldom lets a man penetrate his slot.

Hatfield is a physical education major.

Short, bulky Howie Current is another well placed guard on Coach "Pat" O'Brien's line. Howie is returning to Eastern after serving a hitch for Uncle Sam. Current is small but powerful and proves that there is truth in the old adage that dynamite comes in small packages.

Howie is a senior and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

### IIAC meeting to be attended by PE faculty

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will be held in Chicago on December 1 and 2, according to Dr. John W. Masley, president of the conference and Eastern's athletic director.

Attending the meeting from Eastern will be Dr. Bryan Heise, faculty representative; Dr. John Masley, athletic director; Dr. Maynard O'Brien, football and track coach; Dr. Rex V. Darling,

(Continued on page 8)

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# Carey trims squad to 30 as first game draws near

by Rusty Herron

WITH TWO player cuts under his belt and 18 days before the first game, basketball Coach Bob Carey is down to the tricky business of making that final decision of who goes on who stays.

Thirty men have survived two previous cuts and Carey is waiting for all football players to report for practice before he wields the axe the final time.

## Sig Taus tie with Cappers for second in touch football

INTRAMURAL TOUCH football rounded out the scheduled season, last week, with a tie for second and third places. Sig Tau and Campus Cappers ended the season with a pair of 5-2-1 records, while the Tekes and Sig Pi's tied for third place honors when both teams finished with 5-3 counts.

In the Sig Tau and Campus Capper protest games, last Thursday neither team scored in the final quarter. In the protest game, the contest was started in the final quarter with the Sig Tau's in possession, third down and goal to go. However, neither team scored thus making a tie between the two ball clubs for second place. The protest game was started at the beginning of the fourth quarter because the protest was in the last quarter of the regularly scheduled game.

Other games played last week were the Kappa Sigs 18 and the Taylors Terrors 6. Zimmer scored two TD's for the winners along with Reichman's six-pointer. McManus went over for the Terrors only score.

Sig Pi's knocked off the Sigs Taus 19-18 when Knicely, Martin and Boyd each scored a TD for the winners. Boyd also added the PAT for the winning point. Jones scored two TD's while Cimo added another for the Sig Taus. Tekes also beat the Demons 35-7, although the records failed to show who scored the touchdowns.

Again it was the Sig Pi's when they ran over Taylor Terrors 32-12. Landis scored two TD's while Body collected three six-pointers for the winners. McManus ran for a pair of TD's for the Terrors.

In the final game the Tekes stopped the Campus Cappers 25-14. The ties for second and third places were played off Monday evening.

Soccer standings (final)			
Phi Sig	4	0	0.
Sig Pi	2	1	1
Sig Tau	1	2	1*
Tekes	1	2	1*
Kappa Sig	0	3	1
*Tie—won by Sig Taus 1-0.			
Football standings.			
Phi Sig	8	0	0
Sig Tau	5	2	1
Campus	5	2	1
Tekes	5	3	0

### Defense needs work

Carey, in his third year as basketball coach at Eastern, states that the men retained so far, "look pretty good offensively, but defense needs a lot of work" before the first game on December 3 against Illinois Wesleyan.

Carey's men have been scrimmaging practically every evening since practice sessions first opened on November 1. Included on the first scrimmage teams have been returners from last year such as Bob Gosnel, Lloyd Ludwig, Frank Wolf, Dean Brauer, Jim Monge, John Milholland, Curt Perry, Jerry Hise, Jim Foran, Jerry Porter, Dave Murphy. Of these men Carey must pick his starting team.

Newcomers also have been scrimmaging with the varsity crew include Neil Admire, Jim Hlafka and Charlie Sessions. Admire and Hlafka are back after fighting the books last year, and Sessions is a returning army vet from Indiana.

### Six lettermen

Six are returning lettermen and all but two of the others were on last year's hustling "B" team. Bob Gosnel and Dean Brauer are the only returning members of last year's starting five, and Brauer was benched most of the season with an injured knee.

"Five or six freshmen have looked good so far," Carey stated. "Men like Dave Birchfield of Kankakee, Don Stillwell of Taylorville, Kent Smith of Georgetown, and Ken Christianson of Ross-ville have shown promise in pre-season drills to date." Christianson reported late because of the Eastern J-V football season.

Eastern's first home game will be against Morningside college of Iowa on December 10.

Sig Pi	5	3	0
Kappa Sig	3	4	1
Cru-Cuts	2	6	0
Demons	1	6	1
Taylors	0	8	0

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## Western . . .

(Continued from page 6)

his line lost by graduation. Replacements were needed at both ends, both tackle posts, at guard, and at center.

Eastern has not beaten the Leathernecks in football since the championship year of 1948, when they turned the trick by a 7-0 score. Since that time Western has won four games, with two ending in ties. The most memorable to many Eastern and Western fans was in 1951 when the underdog Panthers knocked Western from a share of the IIAC title with a stirring 21-21 tie at Macomb.

## IIAC meeting . . .

(Continued from page 7)

tennis coach; Dr. Clifton White, baseball and cross country coach; Mr. Harold Pinther, wrestling coach and Mr. Ken Hesler, public relations.

The purpose of the meeting is to decide changes of conference procedure

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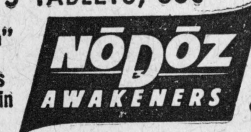
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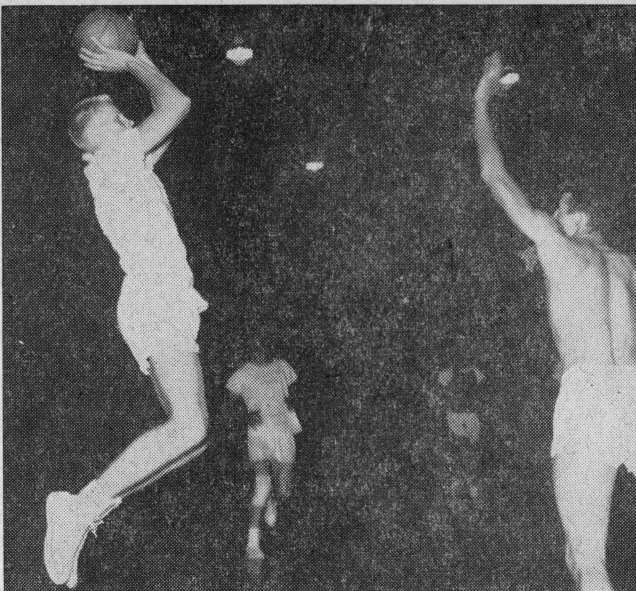
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BOB GOSNELL, only returning starter from last year's team, shoots one over the outstretched hands of others during a recent practice session. Gosnell, a Lawrenceville native, is in his third year on Eastern's varsity.

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# Social side of the news . . .

by Joyce Schmidt



## Marriage

FORMER Miss Joyce Goegge from Ivesdale and Mr. Dickson from Charleston were married November 4 at Monticello. Goegge is a junior home economics major and a member of Delta Zeta social society. Mr. Dickson is a junior botany major and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson are engaged in farming at Ivesdale.

## Engagement

Miss Ann Reesor from Carlinville and Mr. Bill Schuetz from Carlinville became engaged recently. Miss Reesor is a junior home economics major and a member of Sigma Sigma social society. Mr. Schuetz is a junior physical education major and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

## Delta Sigs entertain alumnae director

A SIGMA Epsilon entertained Mrs. Peggy Fisher, national director of alumnae chapters, on November 7 and 8. During her visit with Alpha Nu, Delta Sig chapter at Eastern, Mrs. Fisher dined at Pemberton Lincoln halls, and at the Delta sorority house. She also held individual consultations with officers of the sorority at Pemberton.

A luncheon was held in honor of Mrs. Fisher at the sorority house before her departure last Tuesday.

## Industrial arts set meeting for Sat.

DISCUSSION OF, "Problems of Beginning Industrial Arts Teachers" will highlight the coming Beginning Industrial Arts Teachers institute.

The meeting is to be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Practical Arts building.

Dr. W. A. Klehm will be in charge of the program. Assisting him will be other members of the industrial arts faculty.

Other colleges throughout the state will hold similar institutes at the request of the state board for vocational education.

## Dr. Schrom to attend discrimination confo

DR. NED S. Schrom will represent Eastern at a meeting of the Illinois Committee on discrimination in higher education on November 18 and 19. The meeting will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

The meeting will include sections dealing with discriminations in admissions, housing, placement, and student organizations. This conference is particularly important at this time because of the pressures in these areas brought about by rapidly increasing enrollments.

## Dalton addresses physics meeting

KENT DALTON, junior physics major from Newton, gave a talk on the neutron at the last meeting of the Physics club November 8. There were 15 members present including the staff of the physics department.

Mr. Dalton said that the neutron is as fundamental a building stone of the atoms as either the proton or the electron. However, because of its nature it was not discovered until 1932 when Chadwick, an English physicist, won the Nobel prize for its discovery.

At the next meeting scheduled for November 22, Jim Bruce and Don Hopkins will collaborate on the discussion of something pertinent to atomic physics, as yet unannounced.

## Modern dance club plans Yule program

THE MODERN Dance club will give a Christmas program at 8 p.m., December 5 in the library lecture room. The choreography has been entirely arranged by members of the club. The original music has been composed by Mrs. Carl Shaw of Charleston, who is the accompanist to the dance club. Dances entitled "Herod," "The Wise Men," and "Amahl" have been selected for the program.

## Lincoln, Douglas have exchange dinner tonight

THE ANNUAL exchange dinner celebrating the opening of the Lincoln and Douglas dormitories will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in both halls.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Peggy Frew and Walt Brantley. Among the many guests expected to attend are President Robert G. Buzzard, Dean Elizabeth Lawson, Dean Hobart F. Heller, and Dean Rudolph D. Anfinson.

## Zoo seminar discusses 'dusty' science literature

A LACK of interest in scientific periodicals was discussed at the meeting of the Zoology Seminar last Thursday night. It was revealed that these magazines are "literally collecting dust" in the library.

Plans to promote interest in science literature were submitted by various members. Eloise Isley and Ben Moulder led the discussion.

PATRÖNIZE News advertisers.

## Schedule ACE tests

MAKEUP TESTS for students who have not had the ACE psychological examination (a test of scholastic aptitude) will be administered to all students who missed the test.

The test will be held in Old Aud on Tuesday, December 6, at 1 p.m. The students who are not recorded as having taken the test will be notified individually.

## DZ's entertain Sig Taus

THE DELTA Zetas entertained the members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at a coke hour, Monday, November 14, at the Delta Zeta house from 8 to 9 p.m.

Refreshments followed the entertainment.

## English club meets

SIGMA TAU Delta and English club meetings which are combined are to meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the library lounge in the Booth library. Dr. Chenault Kelly will be the speaker, and her topic is "The Grammarians' child."

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# Radio Guild to have tryouts for student sports announcer

by Bob Haney

"WANT'A Be a sports announcer?" If you are interested in sports announcing contact David Berlo, adviser to the Radio Guild. According to Berlo, members of the guild have been putting broadcasts of Eastern's football games on tape recordings and using portions of them on the guild's two 15 minute sports programs each week.

By the time basketball season is here, the guild hopes to have enough equipment to work three teams of sports announcers at each home basketball game. A team will consist of two persons. The sports cast will be mainly for practice but portions of them may be used over the air. A tryout will be held before the season starts to determine the six announcers.

The guild will present their last broadcast of the fall quarter Friday and will not resume their operations until December 5 due to the Thanksgiving holidays and final exams. At the first meeting of the winter quarter, scheduled for December 15, the guild will elect officers. A Christmas party is also being planned by the entertainment committee.

A dramatic show to be presented on TV is also being planned by the Guild. Work on the show will begin the first of the winter quarter. According to Berlo any stu-

dent who would like to write a script for the show is encouraged to do so. A contest will be held to determine the best script and it will be presented on TV.

Tryouts will also be held this Thursday night for the Tower Theater, the guilds weekly dramatic show. These will be general tryouts and will be used for the bases of distributing parts throughout the winter quarter.

The discussion program this week will again be directed by Pem Martin and will be about the question "How Can We Best Achieve Voting Rights for 18-Year-Olds." Several dramatic shows are now in production but the one to be presented this week on Tower Theater has not been chosen.

Dick Meadows, with his "Man on the Campus" program, will be out in front of Old Main this week interviewing anyone who passes by.

# Sig Kappas hold founder's day fete

THE MEMBERS of Sigma Kappa social sorority celebrated their 81st Founder's Day last Wednesday.

Sigma Kappa held their banquet in the Owl Tea Room on that day. Among their guests were four pheroneses—Mrs. David Berlo, Mrs. Harold Pinther, Mrs. Robert Carey, and Mrs. Walter Friedhoff. Also present were two alumni from Mattoon — Mrs. Thatcher and Mrs. Morehead.

The welcome was given by Nancy Moyer, vice-president of Sigma Kappa's chapter at Eastern. Then Carolyn Key gave a short resume of all events that had occurred in the chapter during the past year. Afterward, they had some informal group singing.

Sigma Kappa was founded on November 9, 1874, at Colby college in Waterville, Maine.

# Delta Zetas hold coke hour for Phi Sigs

THE DELTA Zetas entertained the members of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity at a coke hour, Wednesday, November 9, at the sorority house from 8 to 9 p.m.

Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

# 'Wall hangings are prints, not paintings,' says Lee Chesney

by Glennalee Roberds

DO YOU realize that a large percentage of present day wall hangings are prints rather than paintings?

According to Lee Chesney, speaker at the Sargent gallery opening of the 9th Brooklyn Annual Print show, prints used in this manner are an innovation of the last two decades.

A print in the fine art sense is a design in which a specific desired result can be achieved many times. This allows more original copies of the same idea to be made.

There are several media used in the printing techniques. These include etching, wood cut, intaglio, engraving, lithograph, and block printing. In the United States, the print artist designs, cuts his own blocks or plates, and does all the printing. In short he carries out the whole process from idea to completion himself.

In Europe, however, the procedure is markedly different. A separation is made between the artist or designer, who merely formulates the idea, and the printer, who does the actual processing of the print.

Chesney says: "The 1930's saw prints come to the wall for the

first time. Prior to prints, especially etchings, were exceedingly small and were usually in portfolios. Only in the last few years have prints rivalled scope, color, drama, and power.

# Pi Delta Epsilon first meeting Tuesday

PI DELTA Epsilon journalism fraternity held its first meeting of the year, Wednesday, November 14, at the Annex. Reports on the meeting were held in Fort Collins, Colorado, and Detroit, Michigan will be held.

# Holiday fun for all winter



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